NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

" WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

27.—VOL. XXIII. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST, 10, 1811. 1175

ERNESTINA;

OR,

THE FAIR GERMAN.

Continued.

e happened to be alone at his arrival; and earing his name mentioned, started up i lasp of joy and surprise, and ran to meet She asked him a thousand questions, en another; and ingenuously permitted him e all the pleasure she felt at this agreeable iew. Affected in the most sensible man t this reception, and looking at Ernestina ce with pleasure and astonishment, he re ed for sometime silent. She had hitherto een by him only in a plain attire; her s indebted only to the freshness of her , the regularity of her features, and her natural accomplishments. These were h gilded by a thousand graces. The ease of her motion, and that becoming y which attends on conscious innocence to beauty, inspired the Marquis with ad l ve and respect. She seemed, as it torn for that state in which his generosi d placed her. Ornamented with his pres and surrounded by the objects objects b ury, she was ignorant of her obliga to him, and therefore owed him no grati He could not debase by servility, she had g to mortify her in the eye of a man, w s so far from daring to boast of his fa that he dreaded they should be known; en proceeded to self-examination, wh th had not deceived himself as to the motives liner duty.

fortune being still dependent on a contest 't to be decided, the necessity of keeping our with a relation whose finish p de his utmost gratitude, together with th ling prejudices of mankind, raised an in untable barrier against his union with Er a: at least it was such as he could not think mounting. At the same time his integ d probity would not suffer him to think cing a girl worthy of his highest esteem, ecting a shameful price on gifts which her solicited or required.

time which they now passed together on with rapidity. The desire of pleasing, icate attentions, and the tender concern, subsisted between these avowed friends, ret d lovers, kept up the inexpressible of this delightful commerce. Ernestina all the sweets of it, without fear or appre n; but the felicity was too great not to ed with some alloy. The time was at hand, the dissipation of that happy ignorance, caused it, was to destroy it for ever.

Dumenil, little capable of making a distinction between different characters, ot the real sentiments nor intentions of rquis. She engaged to assist him in his , in expectation of partaking in those es which a liberal-minded lover bestows vourite mistress. An open house, a nu ber in circle of acquaintance, and continuen ertainments, offered a most enchanting prospect to her imagination. But, finding herself disappointed in these expectations, there appeared a visible change in her temper and behaviour. She even complained to the Marquis of her being unable to support the solitude of their retirement; and talked of leaving Ernestina, if she passed the winter in the country.

It was by no means the Marquis's intention to leave her there: he had already furnished her a house in Paris; but as it was not his design to introduce his young friend to the world, he repented his having placed his confidence in a woman of so fickle a disposition; so that there was a necessity either of fixing her by fresh obligations, or to remove her entirely from Ernestina.

New liberalities, and great complaisance, appeased Mrs Dumenil; who returned in consequence to Paris, and conducted Ernestina to an elegantly furnished house in the suburbs of St. Germain:

Two days after their arrival, she presented her a box of jewels, to use when she had occasion for them; with which Ernestina was greatly pleased, looking upon it as a fresh proof of the friendship of Mrs. Dumenil. She was not, however, to be dazzled with magnificence.

Mrs Dumenil took the opportunity of the Marquis's absence to carry Ernestina to the opera. The novelty of the spectacle attracted the whole of her attention, so that she took no notice of a crowd of spectators, who were charmed to see her, and yet surprised that they knew not who she was.

Being come to the bottom of the stairs, where several Ladies were waiting for their carriages, Ernestina, saw her friend Henrietta, whom she imagined to be still in Brittany. To set eyes on her, rush out to her, press through the crowd, run after her, and embrace her, still repeating, Henrietta! my dear Henrietta! was all done so instantaneously, that her companion could not prevent her.

Henrietta seemed, on her part, a good deal embarrassed; and was so far from returning Ernestina's caresses, that she forbade them, by gently pushing her aside. " Consider, Miss, (said she,) this is neither a proper time nor place to renew an acquaintance that you have so long since broke off. What is the meaning of this pretended fondness, after you have so long forgotten me? Pray, Miss, retire. Every thing contributes to seperate us at present; and you ought not to regret the loss of a friend that can be of no use to you."

" And by what means have I lost your friendship? (cried Ernestina.) How! my dear Henrietta, do you then no longer love me, and do you own it too?" " I am really sorry for you, Miss: and this is loving you still, and as much as our present difference of sentiments can permit me." Then looking at her with an air of compassion and affection, she added, in a lower tone of voice, " Amiable and unhappy girl! can it be you? Whence came this strange alteration? This splended appearance is a poor exchange for those simple and native charms that adorned the innocent pupil of my late brother." A lady, who accompanied her, calling her now to go out, she followed her, leaving poor Ernestina confounded, astonished, and motionless.

Mrs. Dumenil did not chuse to go up to her sister-in-law; and when she returned home, was so ruffled and uneasy, that she sat sometime without speaking, waiting for Ernestina to speak first, in order to judge, from her discourse, what might have been that of Henrietta.

In the mean time Ernestina sat musing on the expressions of Henrietta, of which she could not, after all her conjectures, discover the meaning. " Henrietta (says she) pities me! she tells me every thing contributes to part us. The presents you have bestowed on me appear to offend her. *They are too splendid for the pupil of her brother!* She called me *unfortunate girl!* Whence could arise a comparison so very different from that she formerly entertained for me? Alas! I formerly excited in her a friendly pity, why am I thus mortified at present? Abandoned to Providence in my childhood, I owed my subsistence and education to the generous friendship of Madam du Frenoy. Henrietta, the distributor of her bounties, did not cease to esteem me when she resigned them up to my charge."

" Poh! (replied Madam Dumenil,) what are the thoughts of Henrietta to you? Are you dependent on her? Hath that haughty, prudish minx any authority over you? How dare she blame you for receiving my presents, who herself owes every thing she enjoys to a distant relation? You disobliged me extremely in running up to her in that manner. She has always hated me; but since the death of her brother, I have had the pleasure of mortifying her. She shut my doors against her, and shook off her tyranny."

" How! (cried Ernestina, greatly surprised,) have you shut your doors against Henrietta? Good God! what is it you tell me?" " And why do you appear so displeased at that? (said Mrs. Dumenil) Why should you regret that? If I have deprived you of one friend, have not you found another in me? After what I have done for you, I am surprised to find you so much more strongly attached to another."

Ernestina was afraid of insisting on further explanations; she remained sorrowful and disturbed the whole evening. Her inquietude increased during the night. A thousand confused reflections crowded into her mind. She could not support the doubts however, which she now began to entertain. She thought she had seen a mixture of contempt and indignation in the looks of Henrietta. Perhaps her friend, deceived by some false report, might suspect her of fomenting the difference between her and her sister-in-law. This last reflection raised a desire of coming to an explanation with Henrietta. She rose at break of day, and dressed herself neatly, but very plain. she was ready for her expedition when her servant came up. After a little fresh consideration, and some hesitation, she therefore set out alone, to wait on Henrietta,

Her friend was but just awake, when this unexpected visitor was introduced to her. "Bless me!" (cried she to Ernestina, with an air of astonishment and surprise,) "who thought of seeing you here? Pray what pressing business has brought you so early hither?"

"The most interesting business of my life, (replied she.) I come to know whether you are still that friend who was formerly so susceptible of my misfortunes, whose kind hand dried up my tears, and whose tender heart was open to sympathise with my affliction. If you are not altered why did you so cruelly insult me yesterday? If you cease to love me, tell me at least how I came to loose your affection. I have hitherto complained of your long neglect, and your surprising forgetfulness; at present I have reason to complain of your injustice." Then throwing her arms round the neck of her friend, she tenderly embraced her, crying out, "Speak, my dear Henrietta; tell me what it is that separated us, and why you seem to commiserate my present happy situation."

"*Happy situation!* (replied Henrietta.) If you think such a situation happy, is it possible you can be so much affected by a slight reproach? But with what design do you pay me this visit? Why do you press me to speak? Did you not plainly understand me?"

"No, (said Ernestina,) I did not. With what do you upbraid me? What have I done? In what respect do our *sentiments differ?* How do my conduct appear to you to be blameable?" "This is strange, (replied Henrietta, looking on her very earnestly:) how can you ask, with an air of so much unconcern, so shocking a question? In debating from your duty, have you also lost the very remembrance of the obligations it imposes on you? Have you no idea of them left? You blush (said she,) and cast down your eyes; there are all the remains of modesty in the face of Ernestina. Ah! why is it banished from her heart?"

To be Continued.

MISCELLANY

WHEN the celebrated work of Archbishop King, entitled, *An Inquiry into the origin of evil*, made its appearance, one said to the Bookseller, 'the Archbishop has taken a great deal of pains to point out to us the *origin*, but methinks it might have been more useful to display the *progress* of evil.' 'Wait with patience,' replied a wag, who was by, 'Till the Archbishop's *Life* is published, and you will have the history complete.'

Lord Oxford was present in a large company at dinner, when Bruce, the celebrated traveller, was talking in his usual style of exaggeration. Some one asked him what musical instruments were used in Abyssinia: Bruce hesitated, not being prepared for the question, and at last said, 'I think I was one *time* there.' George Selwin, who was of the party, whispered his next man, 'Yes, and there is one less since he left the country.'

SELECT SENTENCES.

He who betrays another's secrets, because he has quarrelled with him, was never worthy of the sacred name of *friend*; a breach of kindness on the one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.

More female characters are lost by levity than by intrigue.

AMBROSE AND HIS DOG.

By W. Holloway.

The clock had struck the midnight hour,
And all the village slept,
Save Julia, list'ning to the show'r—
She, lonely, watch'd and wept.

For, e'er the sun peep'd o'er the hill,
To town her Ambrose went;
And sure some unexpected ill
Must his return prevent!

What, though the wood he passed beside,
He needed nothing fear,
For honest Dobbin was his guide,
And faithful Tray was there.

The heath was wild! the roads were bad;
'Twas dark and dreary too;
'Twas cold—but he was doubly clad,
And well the way he knew.

Thus, while she ponder'd clam'rous came,
Poor Tray, with scratch and whine,
The mistress rose, and much to blame
His rudeness did incline.

As gladly she the door unbarr'd,
Her weary man to greet,
The gen'rous dog, with kind regard,
Rush'd fondling round her feet.

He moan'd, he howl'd he seiz'd her gown,
And drew her gently forth;
She follow'd him across the down,
For she had prov'd his worth.

Beside the road the quarries lay,
Capacious, dark, and deep:
The steed had swerv'd one step astray,
And tumbled down the steep.

There lay poor Ambrose, stunn'd and pale,
Unhurt, his beast stands by;
And thither Tray, with frisking tail,
Attracts his mistress' eye.

Nor would he quit his master's side,
Such sympathy he found—
He lick'd his pallid cheek, and tried
To raise him from the ground.

Heav'n, and her friends, their aid afford
To Julia's tears and vows,
And soon to life and love restor'd
Her much lamented spouse.

On wintry nights, when beats the storm,
And howling winds prevail,
The child en round the brick hearth warm,
Repeat th' affecting tale.

While Tray, outstretch'd, the fire enjoys,
And rests his long white chin,
On their soft laps who speak his praise,
And pat his downy skin,

O happy dog! no faithless man,
With prouder gifts endu'd,
Shall ever share with thee, or scan
The joys of gratitude.

EPITAPH.

On a Hampshire Grenadier, in Winchester church yard, placed there by his Officers.

Here lies beneath, a Hampshire Grenadier,
Who died by drinking cold small beer:
Soldiers, be wise, take warning by his fall—
Either drink your beer *all strong*, or none at all?

MAXIM.—A great many pair of shoes are worn out before men do all they say.

AMERICAN HOSPITALITY.

FROM THE PREFACE

TO

"Learning better than House and Land;"

A MORAL TALE FOR YOUTH.

By Dr. Carey.

With respect to transatlantic hospitality—in bestowing on it a line of incidental commendation, I have by no means out stepped the bounds of truth. On the contrary, the hospitable disposition of the Americans justly merits much higher encomium, and from a happier pen than mine. It shines more eminently conspicuous in the southern states of the Union, where any decently-dressed man may travel a thousand miles without ever entering an inn. In a tour which I made through a part of that extensive region, although I usually, and for very obvious reasons, preferred to lodge at public inns, yet, on two occasions, I was glad to avail myself of private hospitality.—I shall here briefly notice one of them.

In the western tract of Virginia, beyond the Blue Ridge of the Apalachian mountains, in the month of January, in deep snow, with a violent drifting wind, I lost my way in the woods between Martinsburg and Winchester.

After long and circuitous wanderings—after having fasted and ridden from breakfast time till past sun-set—at length, instead of being reduced to sleep under a tree (my best, my long, interminable sleep!) I fortunately arrived about dark, at the plantation of Ignatius Perry, Esq. As I approached the house, a negro came out to take my horse; and, while I was inquiring of him whether his master were at *home*, a young gentleman, about the age of twelve or thirteen, made his appearance at the door, with Mrs. Perry's compliments, politely inviting me to dismount and walk in. On my introduction to her, I explained the cause of my unpremeditated visit, and was cordially welcomed.

Though the family had dined some hours before, a hot dinner of four or five dishes, fish, flesh, and fowl, was prepared for me with a degree of expedition, which could hardly have been surpassed, if they had been forewarned of my arrival. To keep me in countenance, covers were laid for Mrs. Perry, her son, and her daughters, who all sat down to table with me, and *pretended* to eat. A smiling bowl of rich apple-toddy, followed with a glass of excellent Madeira, comfortably diluted my hearty meal; and the agreeable conversation of Mrs. Perry and her daughters—two sensible, pleasing young women, who, in those qualities, perfectly resembled their amiable mother—gave an additional zest to the entertainment.

I was retiring to rest at an early hour, and in the act of bidding the family good night, when in came Mr. Perry, returned from a journey or visit. He saluted me, not with formal distance, as a stranger dropped from the clouds, but with easy familiarity, as if I had been an old acquaintance. On my repeating to him the cause of my appearance in his parlour, that I was happy that chance had directed me to *his* house, and hoped, that, in his absence I had been entertained to my satisfaction.'

After some conversation with him, I was now finally retiring for the night, and returning my thanks to the ladies and young gentleman for their hospitality and politeness, 'as I should probably not have the pleasure of seeing them in the *morning*; it being my intention to start at an early hour for Winchester'—but Mr. Perry interrupted me, by observing, that, 'when a gentleman did him the favour of sleeping under his roof, he always expected the pleasure of his company at breakfast the next day.'

At breakfast, on my expressing a wish that a negro might be ordered to saddle my horse, 'This Sunday, said Mr. Perry; 'you can do no business in town to-day. You shall sleep here to night: Winchester is only six miles distant; and you can, tomorrow morning, reach it early enough for any business that you may have to transact.'

Before breakfast however, I had learnt from master Perry—an intelligent, good natured youth—that he was to return on the Sunday evening to the boarding school after the Christmas holidays: in consequence of which information, I made a different arrangement with his father, informing him that I should

...he almost got of he young gentlem... for fear of ag in losing my way in t...

...departure with him after dinner, Mr. Per... thanked me for the pl asure of my compan... d. that, if ever I should again pass th ough ... of the country, I would again favor hi... sit.'

Virginian hospitality—with this exceptio... that the e was not the smallest n cessity fo... and parlying with the negro at the door. ... once have o dered him to take my horse—... antly alighted; walked in without hesitation, ... ie ed presisely the same reception; a re... which neither the distance of four thous... or the revolution of nineteen years, has ye... e to efface from my grateful remembrance.

Weekly Museum

NEW YORK, AUGUST, 10, 1811.

...ity inspector reports the death of 53 persons ... 13 where men, 14 women 12 boys and 15 ... during the week ending on Saturday last, viz... poplexy 2 cholic 1 consumption 8 convulsi... debility 4, decay 1, d opsy 2, dropsy in the ... intermittant fever 1, remittant fever 1, typhus ..., infantile flux 12 hives 2, inflammation of the ... 1. liver disease 1 mortification 1, old age 2 ... 2 St. Ant ony's fire 1, sprue 1 still born 1 ... death one, & Small Pox 2

...er Houman a hair dresser who lived in ... street, on S turday n gh cut his throat ... razor. the cause of this rash act is not ...

New Haven, Aug. 6.

FIRES.

...e Church in Huntington, Ri ton S ciety, ... st week con umed by fire, occasioned ...oy's shooting at pigeons on the the roof.

...Saturday night last the cotton manufacto... J. C Field E q. on Wappeg's creek in ...es C unty, was consumed by fire. Whether ...cle t originated in design or accident we ...ot learned.

A CURIOUS RACE.

Each Party Winning Stakes.

...o Yankees lately to k lodgings for about ...ys at a Tavern in Lancaster county, in ...tate, and fared sumptuously, drinking two ...ree b ttles of wine daily. The last day a ...e arose about the speed of their horses—...t ast agreed to enter on the "profitable ...st." The landlord was app inted judge, ...riding his own horse. When they were ...ed, the judge, like those at the Olympic ...s, gave the word: *one, two, three and GO* ...hey went, and have never b en seen or ... of since; leaving the landlord fully com... ...ted by having had the ho our to be their ...!

Philadelphia Paper.

...sheets h ve lately d ne g eat damage in ...ont. New Hampshire Connecticut. &c. ...me parts of Vermont the fall of rain was ...from he 12 to the 23 u't and ocasion d very ...uctive floods, particularly in the former s tate; ... mills, bridges, forges, factories, barns, ...e cattle cr p s &c. acre l her swep... way or des ro d, and so e pe sons wer... rowned. The W n sor paper say s, 'It appears h heaviest of the rain fe l on or ne r the G e r M un ... is s id to have p ured down o some of the hi ls in such tor ents, as carr ed down ... the valies s veral acres of land two or th e feet n depth which was covered with h avy tim... ber; res mbl ng in many places s me d e dful ...on ul sion of nature. Indeed the sc ne it p esents must be truely awful." In Fr conia N. d the iron works were injured about 2000 dolls several houses, &c insu ated; an account of nine bridge sweptaway are p ce ved be ides o her damage. An u common rise of the Connecticut by the late rains, has a so done considerab e dam ge.

Vermont Pap.

A REMEDY FOR AP PLEXY.

M. Sage has lately sta ed in a memoir read to the national institute at Pa is efficecy of fl ur vola ile a kali in cases of severe ap plexy. "For at least 40 years," says he, "I have had opp r tun ties of witnes ing the efficacy of volatil alkali, taken internally as an imme ia e remedy for the ap plexy if emp oyed on he first ap earance of the disease. O e of the keepers of yc b inet aged 72 years a robust thou h thin and very sedate was seized while fasting with an apop lexy. He fell down deprived of sense. When rai ed up he had the rattles in his throat, his eyes were c o ed, his face pallid and his teeth fixed together. I drew out his under lip so as to answer the purpose of a spout, into wh ch was poured a spoon full of water containing 25 or 30 drops flour vola ile alkali. At the same time two slips of paper, the edges of which were wetted with vo a i e alkali, were in roduced into his nostrils. The e h were speedily separated, and the eyes opened. A s cond dose of alkali was instantly po r d down the throat.—The rattles ceased; sp ech and reco lect on returned. In the cour e of an hour the patient re overed sufficient to proceed without a sistance about 300 paces to h s own chamber. In another ho r he got up, asked f r something to eat, and has since exper enced no return of the disorder." He rep rts another instance in wh pers n of one of his friends who was a great eat r, and was struck with the ap plexy w h le at table. "The volatile alkali excited a vomiting, a d fe r that had abated, the patient took 20 drops of vo a i e alkali in hal a glass of wine. His senses returned, and in two hours he was ab e to walk in his garden."

A London paper of June 4, states the pres e t cost of the war to be 250,000*l*, per day; that is, 1,750,000*l*, per week, or ninety one millions sterling per annum!!

☞Any person who wishes to possess an elegan Bible may have one upon very easy terms.—Namely by paying Two dollars upon receiving the Bible, and one Dollar every month till the whole is paid. It is ornamented with handsome Plates and Maps, and large print

Apply at No 178 Wiliam Street

N B Price Nine Dollars

Window Blinds of every description for Sale. Old Blinds repaired and painted in the neatest manner Cisterns made and put in the ground and warranted tight by

C. ALFORD.

No. 15 Catharine street near the Watch House.

COURT OF HYMEN

MARRIED

On Monday evning 5 h inst by the Rev. Dr. Abeel Capt. Charles Ludlow, of the U. S. Navy, to Miss Margaret Thornton Mackeness daughter of the late Thom a Macka e s E q. of Windsorhill.

On Tuesday evening last by the Rev. Dr Milledo lar, Mr Adam Turnbull, to Miss Mary Ann Fowler both of this city.

On Thursday, the 6 h of June inst. by the Rev. Dr. Moore, Mr. Gerald ME ney to Miss Hester Speire, both of this city.

MORTALITY.

DIED

On Friday the 2 l inst. at Montgomery Orange Co. in the 71 st year of his age Colonel John Nicholson, an old and highly respectable revolutionary officer, and lately a member of the state Legislature.

SALES AT AUCTION

BY ROBERT M'MENNOMY

No. 120 Water-street.

Monday, 2d September,

1 o'clock at the T. C H. the following tract of land, in great Harde burg patent, viz. lot No 6, in subdivis on of lot No. 66, in great lot No. 19, 365 acres; lot No, 10 and 11 s in subdivision of lot No, 21, in great lot No. 2. 1302 acres

Also, an undivided four h part of the one half of the lot No. 68 in great lot No 1, about 150 acres. Terms, half cash on delivery of the deeds residue in 60 and 90 days approved endo sed no e. The sale is directed by the ex cutrix to the estate of the late Samuel Scheuyler, deceased.

To Lease, a piece of ground in Greenwich street, between Harrison and Provost streets, 75 f et on Greenwich-street, and 100 deep. This lot being near the river, is well calculated for a wood or coal yard, and will be rented reasonably.

Wanted to loan for a term years, on real estate in this city, 2 or 3000 dollars, the interest o be annually paid.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

A Constant supply of the best Bed Ticks, Sheeting, Plaids, Kerseys and Check from 34 to 74 wide a few American Damask Table Cloths; Towelling of different qualities; Woollen Cloths: Worsteds & Crowells of all colors; Cotton and Worsted Fringes in a variety of colors, widths & patterns; 1st qualita mock and real Tortoise Shell Combs; best Cotton Yarns for Weaving, Knitting, and Netting: Sewing Threads of all discriptions and colours of the first quality. Also, a handsome assortment of a superior quality of Floss Cotton, *at the lowest factory prices*

JOHN C WATSON,

At his American Cotten and Woollen ware-house, No 207 Greenwich-st between Barclay & Vesey sts,

*** *Immediate employ will be given to two or three persons, who understand making Net Work, also, 2 Apprentices to Fringe Making steady industrious Boys are wanted of good connections. apply as above*

COURT OF APOLLO.

THE GRAVE OF LAUGHLIN.

Full high in Kilbride is the grass seen to wave,
That shadows, O generous Laughlin! thy grave;
And oft gallant chief! is its verdure renew'd—
By the tears of the widow and orphan bedew'd.

Where Boyne's silver tide sweetly murmuring flows,
The rich ye low harvest luxuriantly grows;
But never again shall the stranger repair,
The fruit it shall yield in thy mansion to share.

The tones of the harp in thy mansion have ceas'd:
No more it resounds with the mirth of the feast
But each gentle bosom for thee breathes a sigh,
And tears of affection obscure each bright eye.

No trophies of victory point to thy tomb;
No laurels are planted around it to bloom:
But long shall thy mem'ry be dear to each breast,
While the spirit on high is enthron'd with the blest.

ON TIME.

Lo, o'er yon walls with moss o'ergrown,
Where once ambition held her court,
Where grandeur saw her sun go down,
And now the moping owl's resort.

The hoary headed sire displays
His indefatigable wings;
Thence, with a glance the earth surveys,
And mocks all sublunary things.

Th' enormous scythe his right hand bears,
Whose ample sweep strikes empires low;
His left, the glass of man's frail years
Still shakes to aid their rapid flow.

The Hours his furrow'd temples shade,
As round in airy rings they fly;
But, 'ere one short rotation's made,
Alas! what num'rous mortals die!

Oh, time! thou all destructive pow'r!
Can nought thy wasteful force withstand?
Lo! empires, with yon tott'ring tow'r,
Bewail thy slow-decaying hand.

Hark! hark! a heav'nly voice I hear!
Which says, 'Yes man shall Time defy,
High rais'd above the transient sphere,
In promis'd immortality.'

'Though Time may silver o'er his hairs,
And waste his frame by slow decays;
Bring second childhood, 'ere his years
Deposit him with kindred clays.

'The soul at large, the god of truth
Shall welcome to its destin'd clime,
To flourish in immortal youth,
Triumphant over Death and Time.

TO A LADY WEEPING

When I beheld thy blue eye shine
Thro' the bright drop that pity drew,
I saw beneath those tears of thine
A blue-eyed vi'let bathed in dew.

The violet ever scents the gale,
Its hues adorn the fairest wreath,
But sweetest thro, a dewy veil,
Its colours glow, its odours breathe.

And thus thy charms in brightness rise—
When wit and pleasure round thee play,
When mirth sits smiling in thine eye.
Who but admires their sprightly ray!

But when thro' Pity's flood they gleam,
Who but must love their softened beam!

CARBONIC OR CHARCOAL DENTIFRICE CHEMICALLY PREPARED

JUST RECEIVED

A large and elegant assortment of Neplus ultra Razors, with three black also magnum bonum and refined steel of a fine quality; gentlemens portable Sheving cases, and ladies and gentlemans japanned dressing Cases of different sizes for sale by Nathaniel Smith Chymical Perfumer from London, at the Golden Rose No 150 Broadway corner of Liberty street

Also the following articles as usual with many other too numerous to mention Rose oil Antiqueous curling glossing thickning and preserving the hair and preventing its turning—chymical cosmetic wash balls his fine cosmetic cold cream clears and prevents the skin from chapping, odour of roses for smelling bottles Smiths improved chymical milk of roses Smiths pomane de Grasse for thickning the hair, violet soap Smiths tooth paste warranted his superfine white hair powder Violet rose 3s 6d Smiths royal paste for washing the skin Smiths highly improved hard and soft pomatum Smiths balsamic lip salve Roses Smiths lotion for the teeth his purified alpine shaving cake, made on chymical principle to help the operation of shaving Smiths celebrated corn plaster elastic worsted and cotton Garters, salt of lemon for taking out iron molds ladies and gentlemens pocket books the best warranted concave razors elastic razor strops shaving boxes Penknives scissors tortoise shell ivory and horn combs smeling bottles &c Great allowances to those who buy to sell again Tooth Powder and opiate black pins tooth and cloth brushes vegetable rouge and pearl cosmetic lavender colouge honey hungary rose Jessamin Cau de miel and cau Tave water shaving powder—court plaster &c

☞ Merchants supplied who'esale for exportation

CHEAP SHOE STORE

At o. 91 Broadway,

Opposite Trinity Church

The following assortment of Ladies Shoes, selling off at the most educed prices:

A large and elegant supply of the new fashioned Shoes to buckle double and single soals

Likewie London dress slips to buckle the latest fashion from Europe

Grecian Sandals and all the different kinds of Lace Shoes now wore

Slips Boots and Lace Boots

Misses and Childrens Shoes of all the above fashions being all made of the best materials and the latest importations

MATERIALS.

Kid and Morocco dreat and undrest, satin silksat velvet, jane, shammy, nankeen, &c of all the most favorite colours now worn in Europe and America

A large and elegant assortment of the newest fashioned silver and plated buckles of the most favourer patterns, sold lower than they can now be imported

Daoi constant supply of the above articles may be pvq by applying at the above number

HIRAM GARDNER

TAKE NOTICE

It wi be well worth the attention of the ladies of this city, and elsewhere, to apply as above, not only on account of the cheapness but the superior quality of the materials with which the articles are manufactured

March 30 1156—tf

PRINCE EGYPTIAN'S TINCTURE,

FOR

THE TEETH AND GUMS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PERFUMERY.

J. Tice returns his grateful acknowledgements for the generous encouragement he has received, and begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has Removed to No 112, William street, one door north of John street, he solicits a continuance of Public Patronage. Such Ladies and Gentlemen who honour him with their commands may depend on having their articles Genuine, of the first Quality, and at the most reasonable prices

He has now for sale a general assortment of Perfumery, among which are the following scarce articles

Viz) Vegetable eau de Cologne Eau de Lavender le Fargeon Odour of Roses Huile Antique for curling and glossing the hair. Ess Rose do Musk Citron Bergamot Lavender Lemon Orange Cannel Millo Flowers Lavender Water Cologne Water Honey Water Longrie Water Rose Water Eau de Jasmin eau de Orange eau de meel Bailey's Lotion safe speedy and effectious Remedy for all eruptions of the skin, Almond paste an article that is its equal for softening smoothing cleaning and whitening the hands Pearl Powder for immediately whitening the skin producing a natural and pleasing effect Cre'pond' Lalia emitura Les couleurs naturelles gives the most Delecate bloom to the complection so natural that it cannot be distinguished by the most critical observation, Rorge in tablets De mai Martin Rouge vegetable Vinaigre de Rouge Carmine &c.

SOAPS.

Law's Oriential Saponacious Compound Watson's Transparent Soap Savoy de naples Alpine shaving soap shaving powder Jasmine Palen Violet Vegetable and Windsor soap Wash Balls &c.

Tooth Brushes Dragon's Root do do with Tungue Scrapers Carbonic and Rose Tooth Powder tooth picks Nail Brushes hair do, &c Ladies and Gentlemans Hair Dressing Cases with a variety of other articles in this line.

J. Tice likewise continues to Manufacture his superior shining Liquid Blacking which for beautifying and preserving leather has no equal

Also, Tices Chemical Compound for cleaning boot tops, saddles &c.

The superior quality of these articles is too well known to need a recommendation but a trial; sold Wholesale & Retail at his store, 112 William street

Likewise a few Boxes Fashionable straw Hats for Ladies to be sold cheap.

A Young Woman of steady habits, wishes a situation in a genteel private family, as upper House maid and needle work. A Good recommendation may be obtained, for further particulars, apply at No. 203, Water Street near Beekman Slip.

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AND FOR ALE AT THIS OFFICE,

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